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2050 A.D.

e World of Tomorrow, as described by ee scientists from the California Insti- e of Technology, reveals a world popul- on of some 7,000,000,000 with technolog- l advances being forced to utilize those st abundant natural resources of: air, -water, rock and sunlight for energy development of food and raw materials.

scientists stated that half of all energy ld come from nuclear sources, a fourth m solar energy and another fourth from thetic liquid fuels made from rocks, d and water power. They envisioned at factories around the world processing k much as oil refineries process crude The factories would pulverize the rock, u energy obtained from radio-active mat- A steady stream of metals and other micals would pour forth from this process.

ddition to this, man would largely turn n meat foods to those of plant life. To his, entirely new edible crops will be eloped; with grain foods being largely laced by plants which provide more food.

s entire vision is predicated, as the ntists explained, upon 'the absence of rld catastrophe'. With complex factor- providing the life for the entire civiliz- n, the system could be easily destroyed ut out of order and such a system could never be restarted if anything should happen to it.

The development of such a system, of course, requires extensive 'brain-power', of which there is a great shortage. This shortage is especially apparent in the trained technical fields. The scientists explained that the big problem is the waste in the development of intellectual talent. Half of all capable young men and women are not educated; and one third of the exceptionally talented are also not educated.

In Pittsburgh, Pa. a high defense official, J.J. Crowley(Guided-missiles director),said that the U.S. could launch a space satellite carrying 80 men, which could make a round-trip to the moon. He stated this could occur within 10 to 15 years.

In Hamburg, Germany an archeologist pro-claimed he had uncovered 50 handmade sand-stone tools, which he estimated to be a million years old. Dr. Alfred Rust said his discovery indicates that man inhabited northern Europe between 2,000,000 and 5,000,000 years ago.

Thus, once again the doors of man's past and future have been opened by science. Scriptural interpretations of Genesis and Revelation will apparently need some revision in the minds of those who interpret literally the Word of God.

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Perhaps a whole new system of theology, or rather a rebirth of the ancient theology, must be achieved in order to sustain the intellectual life of the Church. 'Brain-power' as well as the power of the Spirit must be supplied to make this possible. In keeping with this, it is interesting to note the viewpoints of some prominent Religious Newswriters on the question of the apparent so-called 'spiritual revival' that is going on in the U.S.

John T. Stewart of the St. Louis Post Dispatch = 'A post-war phenomenon; in part, a search for security; in part, support of our national life and institutions. Perhaps also the individual desire to belong more fully to his group.'

Margaret Vance of the Newark News = 'There is a great element of fear and uncertain ty in t situation. This accounts for the tremendous following of some who have very little to offer ept how to accumulate worldly goods and success.'

Frank Stewart of the Cleveland Press = 'It is a renewed interest in religion - not a revival but due to increase in population, growth of suburbs and a fear of the international tensions o atom bombs. Finally, it is a reaching out for some power higher than ourselves.'

Interesting answers from interesting people; but, the year 2050 A.D. is coming and truth is usually much stranger than fancy. Is the Christian Church prepared to cope with a technological society, which hinges its whole existence on 'brain-power'. In that day, if the Church ca not give a coherent and satisfactory meaning to religion, other than strife and contention and bickering over nationalism-racialism-sectarianism-power- and money, the rebirth of a New Church is as certain as th year 2050 A.D. itself. For corruption and discord ha no place in any Church of God, and facts make it pe fectly apparent today that such is the case of the organized Church.

For us, as humans, to und stand the seriousness of present situation in the Ch we need only look about us the archaic and seemingly different attitude manifest by the leaders of the Chur in human welfare and mor pecially in enlightenment the minds of the public on truth of spiritual existence

Dogmatism, fear, insecuri and all other forms of spir ual pressures are still bei exerted on the people, eve after nearly 2000 years o Christianity. How can lead of the Church hold people bondage, when Christ came set them free ? It is this tion, along with many othe that the individual followe God must answer. For by doing, the individual is the helping to build the New B of the Church for 2050 A.D

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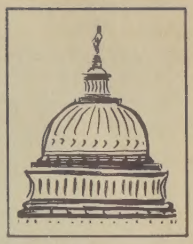
CHURCH AND STATE



EGYPT WARNS ALL MISSION SCHOOLS that they must teach the Koran to all Moslems enrolled among the student bodies. All schools failing to comply are subject to confiscation. There are about 2,000 such schools in gypt, serving some half million students. The order takes effect in 1957. In addition, all hool must close on Friday (Moslem Sabbath) and must construct mosques on their pre- ses to enable Moslem students to perform their prayers. So far, only the Coptic Church s agreed to the new Law. Both Catholic and Protestant schools are fighting back - it ght be added: to no avail. In fact, two Protestant teachers (Alan West and Margaret ench) have been expelled from Egypt for persisting in teaching Christianity to Moslems).

eanwhile, in Khartoum, Sudan, Minister of Education Aly Abdulrahman announced that the vernment is shortly going to take over all Christian missionary schools in South Sudan. stated that education should serve national aims.

Beirut, Lebanon, the government has ordered Roman Catholics schools to immediately open their primary and secondary schools or face withdrawal of their teaching permits. e shutdown of the 525 schools occured after an order given by the government that all acher's salaries must be raised. Most private schools in Lebanon are Catholic; the others e Moslem, Orthodox and Protestant.

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HILIPPINE SENATOR SEEKS TO RESTRICT ROMAN CATHOLIC INFLUENCE. The nator Claro Recto introduced a resolution proposing to limit the functions of the Papal ncio in Manila to that of a diplomatic representative, without authority over the Philippine rarchy or the Catholic population. The resolution also requested that Pope Pius XII be ked to name a resident Philippine Cardinal. The Senator stressed that this would help to sure a Church-State separation which is not possible under the present system. He charged t the present Nuncio, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, has been 'actively and aggressively' gaged in political action for the manifest purpose of influencing and shaping the policies of State and intervening in the conduct of the nation's affairs.

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IME MINISTER NEHRU CRITICIZES PATRIARCH OF PORTUGESE GOA. Roman tholic Archbishop Giuseppe Vieria Alvernaz of Goa, Patriarch of the East Indies was verly attacked by Nehru for 'participating in politics' and 'carrying on Portugese propag- da'. Nehru itemized further: 'He (the archbishop) has the right to do what he likes in relig- n, but he must not take part in politics', and he is 'using his Church to support a colonial ver; which is wrong'.

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OTESTANT DANGER IN LATIN AMERICA FRIGHTENS FRANCISCAN BROTHER. creasing danger from Protestant propaganda in Latin America' was the theme of a warning ued in Madrid, by Brother Zarco de Gea, O.F.M. in an article published in Ecclesia. He clared that 60 American Protestant religious groups have 3,000 missionaries at work in tin America. Citing the progress Protestants have made in Brazil, he stated they have) Churches and chapels at work, disseminating their propaganda.

Gracious me. - ED.

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LOMBIANS REPORT VIOLENT PERSECUTION. The Evangelical Confederation of Col- bia stated 'all forms of violence have again made their appearance - shootings, beatings, eats and every sort of pressure thru civil authorities, including jailings, fines and the ling up of churches'. (30 churches closed in the last two weeks of April alone, with 7 of clergy jailed).

Plain words carry the best meaning - see Jesus in S.Matthew - 23rd and 24th Chapters-ED.

BIBLE QUOTATIONS BARRED FROM CAPETOWN (S.Africa) PROVINCIAL COUNCIL. The use of Bible quotations is henceforth forbidden in Council Meetings, as one of the members dared to use it on behalf of the Negro population of that country.

• The voice of one's conscience often hates to hear the Word of God spoken. - ED.

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LEGISLATION TO PERMIT 20,000 ARMENIAN CHRISTIAN REFUGEES TO ENTER U.S. under the Refugee Relief Act was introduced in the House by Rep. Torbert MacDonald (D. Mass.) Pointing out that Armenians have not been included in previous refugee relief legislation, Rep. MacDonald said: 'Their sufferings and hardships are certainly comparabl to the sufferings of any other minority group in the world. Here in the U.S. a quarter millic American citizens of Armenian descent are living proof of the magnificent character and spirit of a virile race'. The bill would limit the entry to those who left their homes in Turkey or the Soviet to escape 'religious and political persecution' and who are now registered with an American consulate abroad, but are unable to find a place on the present quota.

• The February AREO, p. 9, reported the companion bill in the Senate, as introduced by Senator Saltonstall, also of Mass. - All good and honorable people, without regard to thei skin, origin, race or religion should always be allowed refuge within these United States, if we are to prove ourselves a True Democracy and not just a politician's Democracy.- ED.

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U.S. SENATORS RECITE LORD'S PRAYER IN UNISON when, in the absence of their chaplain, they opened their daily session recently by this act. It was the first time the Senate had taken such a step. Vice-President Nixon led the members present in the prayer.

• In keeping with the newly adopted 'official motto' of the U.S.: In God We Trust. - ED.

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CENSUS BUREAU DESIRES PUBLIC OPINION in making a decision as to whether to ask the American public the question: 'What is your religious affiliation'? The question will be asked in the 1960 Census Questionnaire, 200,000,000 of which will be printed in 1959, IF there is 'substantial public demand'.

• A postcard to the Census Bureau by interested individuals will aid in solving this weigl ty problem. - ED.

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REDUCED PLANE RATES FOR CLERGY AUTHORIZED BY SENATE and sent to the House, where it has been favorably reported on by the Interstate Commerce Committee. Th Bill will allow clergy to travel anywhere on domestic or foreign airlines only on a 'space available basis'. It will be entirely optional with individual airlines as to whether they wish to grant such reduction and how much.

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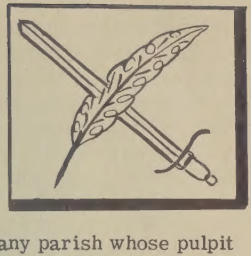

MELISH AFFAIR TAKES NEW TURN with delegates to the annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Long Island, N.Y. voting 6 to 1 for an amendment to the diocesan canon law, in hich the Bishop is now permitted to appoint a priest as vicar of any parish whose pulpit as been vacant for one year. While the amendment is not retroactive, it can be put into ffect next year. Rev. William H. Melish has been repeatedly accused by antagonists of aving pro-Communist leanings. Supreme Court action had been sought against him in the rooklyn(State of N.Y.) jurisdiction, but Rev. Melish had successfully resisted all attempts any ouster of him from his temporary post as supply priest at Holy Trinity Church in rooklyn. Considerable publicity, mostly bad, had been the result.

• Apparent good taste and correct handling of the whole affair has now made itself evi- ent. The Diocese previously had ignored the folk proverb that 'haste makes waste'. - ED.

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NJUNCTION SOUGHT AGAINST CATHOLIC PRAYER BY PAKISTAN CITIZENS. The oman Catholic Bishops (Hettinga of Rawalpindi and Buyse of Lahore) are defendants in a uit filed to restrain them from publishing, propagating, uttering or otherwise using a ayer which states: 'O sweet Jesus, be Thou also King of all those who are in the darkness Islam'. The plaintiffs(a Moslem and a Catholic) object to the phrase 'darkness of Islam'. his is the first case of its kind since Pakistan was proclaimed an Islamic Republic in 1947.

• There is always a 'first' for everything. - ED.

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REEK EVANGELICALS ACQUITTED BY BEREA COURT. Rev. Costas Xanthopoulos id four elders of the Greek Evangelical Church at Neos Mylotopos, Macedonia were freed om charges of resisting police, who broke up their prayer meeting last January. Prime inister Karamanlis had also ordered an investigation into the police action, which had re- ulted in five women being hospitalized with injuries inflicted in the police action.

• Hardly a Christian act to break up prayer meetings, let alone assault women.- ED.

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EST GERMAN FOREIGN OFFICE REJECTS COURT ORDER to submit government rrespondence with the Vatican on the subject of the 1933 concordat between Germany and ie Vatican. The Court said the government's refusal of it being 'contrary to diplomatic age' was not to be accepted and was 'inadmissable'. The Court, the Federal Constitutional ourt at Karlsruhe, said that 'for the time being' it would confine itself to other correspon- nce which was offered by the States of Baden-Wurttemberg and Lower Saxony.

• A refusal by a government to honor its own Courts weakens its own constituted author- ty and thereby the whole nation. If it had nothing to hide, it would respect a Federal Court der. - ED.

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S. SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO HEAR CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS APPEAL from decision of Ohio's highest court on the right of a city to fluoridate its water supply. The hristian Scientists claim had been that it violated the rights of the people to control and eat their health according to their individual liberty and religious freedom. (In a case, the Mississippi legislature, where a bill was proposed to exempt Christian Scientists om attending health education classes in public schools, the governor vetoed it, saying: did not believe 'any church should be allowed to dictate what shall be taught or what all not be taught in public schools, any more that the state should have the right to dic- te the religious beliefs of any church when taught in the church itself'.)

• For the first case: Recommended = One Home Water Purifier - For the second case: hearty 'Amen' - ED.

CROSS BECOMES CENTER OF COURT BATTLE. Three taxpayers filed suit in Lake County Circuit Court in Crown Point, Indiana to seek the removal of a 20 foot crucifix erected in Wicker Park, Highland, Indiana, last Oct. 17th by the Knights of Columbus. Apparently the Township Trustee John Sertich allowed the erection of the symbol in a public area, without consulting the general public.

• The Cross is certainly a religious symbol and not for advertising uses. It has a sacredness and loses it when not used for worship or devotion. To fill public parks and recreational areas with religious symbols is somewhat reminiscent of ancient pagan lands, and in extremely bad taste. - ED.

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CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS ON DECLINE FOR SELECTIVE SERVICE VIOLATIONS The Federal Bureau of Prisons reported fewer 'C.O.'s' jailed in 1955, than in 1954. 214 in 1955, as against 342 for 1954. In keeping with this report, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that 'C.O.s' who refuse to report for civilian work assignments may be tried in the district where the jobs are located, rather than in their home area.

• A difficult question on how to deal with such problems of individual freedom, but from the apparent surface of things, it looks like when Cold War blows hot, C.O.s blow cold. - ED

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CLERGYMAN CONVICTED AS CHURCH LOOTER in Pittsfield, Mass. Rev. George F. Davis, pastor of a non-denominational Christian Church was convicted,of all things, of removing religious articles from other churches in order to furbish his own. Over $10,000 worth of vestments, furniture, furnishings, metal wares, candelabra, chalices, etc. were found in his possession. He had served successive offices in the Episcopal, Old Catholic and Congregational Churches. He received a two year sentence. His explanation was:'I'm afraid I've got the collector's bug'.

• Sort of robbing Peter to pay Paul. - ED. (All strictly liturgical, of course)

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION AFFIRMS PRINCIPLE OF LOCAL CHURCH AUtonomy . In essence: 'all Baptist general bodies are voluntary organizations' and 'churches may cooperate with these general organizations but always on a purely voluntary basis and without surrendering in any degree their right of self-determination'. (This resolution, in effect, refutes and disavows a recent North Carolina Supreme Court decision, which awarde control of the property of a N.C. Baptist Church to a minority who remained loyal to the Baptist general bodies of both State and the South.)

• The old principle so paramount in these United States of what is popularly known in political circles as 'States Rights'. Local bodies wishes should always be respected and allowed to carry authority to 'self-determination', if they are democratic. - ED.

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U.S. SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON RELATION OF TRADE UNION VS RELIGION. Two Plymouth Brethren workers, employed by two of the major railroads as Maintenance and Railway Clerk, respectively, have asked for the ruling, after losing an earlier appeal in the federal district court in Los Angeles. They had refused to join the respective railroad unions, on religious grounds : 'Be ye not diversely joined with unbelievers' (I Cor.6:14).The two lost their jobs after union shop agreements were entered into by their employers under terms of the Railway Labor Act. The two also maintain that the Railway Labor Act is unconstitutional, because it deprives them of freedom of religion and of their property without due process of law, by compelling them to pay money to a labor union as a condition for continuing their railroad employment.

• Ah, for the wisdom of Solomon. - ED.

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AROUND THE WORLD WITH THE CHURCH

Foreign

BURNING COALS ENLIVEN GREEK dance, as two men and three women of the Macedonian village of Ayia Eleni dance barefoot on a bed live coals for nearly half an hour.

The custom, always featured annually on St. Constantine and Helen Day, stems from the time in 1257 AD, when ancestors of these same dancers braved coals of fire to rescue ons from the burning debris of a Church in Kosti, a Thracian town. Peculiarly enough, the ncers believe that they perform, not only a religious rite, but a sacred duty imposed upon m by their ancestors. They feel that Constantine the Great gives them the 'order' each ar to commence their dance. Known as 'Anastenarides' (those who sigh), they spend long urs prior to the dance working themselves into a type of hypnotic trance, thru prolonged ncentration on the icons which they carry during the dance. In addition, the beat of drums d the strumming of the lyre appear to aid them in this preparation.

e attitude of the Greek Church towards this ceremony varies, some holding that manifestly gan rites should be prohibited. Until ten years ago, the Church tried to suppress the rites, t later changed its policy and allows it.

Anthropologists and students of folklore tend to feel that such rites are pre-Christian, rhaps connected with those of Dionysus or Bacchus, Greek God of wine and fertility. Dr. A. Ehrensperger, of Boston University's School of Theology stated recently: 'The dance d its origin in the western world in religious worship and probably was used by the early ristians.' Other examples of similar ecstatic dance is shown in the Dukhobor sect, among e 'Shakers', the Holy Rollers, and in the Far and Near East the Dervish and Fakir. It is t known scientifically how the participants are able to protect their flesh from burning, but is thought by some that it is a sign of the power of mind over matter. - ED.

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News-Letter FROM THE PATRIARCHATE OF ALEXANDRIA tells the slow recovery of the Patriarch Christophoros II. The Greek government has invited e old Patriarch to come to Greece to recover; but the Patriarch is planning a trip to mania, thence to Italy, and afterwards to the United States. In the meantime, the Holy nod, to whom he delegated his powers to act, is meeting in its Spring Session, under the esidency of Bishop Parthenios of Pelusium. The other members of the Synod are the shops: Nicholas of Aksoum (Ethiopia), Constantine of Leontopoli, Nicodemus of Johannesrg (South Africa), Anthimos of Nubia (Sudan) and Evangelos of Hermopoli.

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ATHING BEAUTIES TABOO, if St. Athanassios Orthodox Christian uion gets its way, in a formal request filed with government leaders Athens, Greece. An Athens daily paper is sponsoring a contest to lect a 'Miss Greece' in the annual 'Miss Universe' competition in llywood, Calif. The Orthodox organization, in its petition to the vernment, cited an encyclical last July by the Holy Synod of the eek Orthodox Church warning that girls participating in beauty ntests, and their parents, might be subject to severe church penalties. That puts the 'fat in the fire' - ED.

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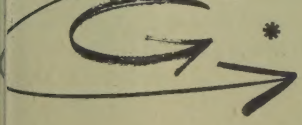

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MADAGASCAR 'BUCCANEER' SHIP WRECKED ON WAY TO RESCUE MAKARIOS in the Seychelles island group. The 'Daily Telegraph' in London reported that a schooner sank on a reef off the coast of Africa with a loss of twenty lives. The paper stated the plan was to rescue Archbishop Makarios and have him flown to Athens. The 120 ton, two-masted schooner 'Haiouko' left only five survivors as it sank on reefs in the Comoro Islands off East Africa. The survivors are now awaiting interrogation.

- Shades of Captain Blood. - ED.

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ARCHBISHOP MAKARIOS STAGES 'HUNGER STRIKE' AT HIS EXILE RETREAT in the Seychelles islands. The complaint of the Archbishop was against the erection of a second wire-barricade around his villa; about a prolonged delay in being allowed to receive books-papers and mail; about failure of the British to deliver a telegram of good-wishes from the newly elected Archbishop of Athens; and about the restriction of allowing only two of the exiled party to exercise outside the compound at one time. The Archbishop also made mention of the fact that the local Press was giving 'odious' treatment to them, without opportunity of rebuttal. All of this was reported fully in the 'East African Standard', a newspaper published in Nairobi, Kenya.

- Reminiscent of the exile of Napoleon. - ED.

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PAPHOS BISHOPRIC HEADQUARTERS BUILDING PADLOCKED BY BRITISH in sudden move. Apparently five pistols were found in the Bishop's office, one of which, according to ballistics reports, had been used in a recent terrorist killing. The Bishop of Pafou(Paphos), who has been a fugitive in Greece, arrived in New York early in June, aboard the Greek liner Olympia. On arrival he told reporters he is now the only 'free' Cypriot bishop. While in the U.S., he said, he plans to appeal for the active intervention of all Christians and Christian Churches in the U.S. in behalf of the Greek Cypriots.

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CZECHOSLOVAK ORTHODOX CHURCH BISHOP DOROTHEI TAKES OATH OF LOYalty to the State, the Prague Radio reported. A newly-elected Bishop, Dorothei united his loyalty to the Church with that of the State. The signed oath was received by Deputy Premier Vaclav Kopecky at a ceremony attended by an official of the State Office of Church Affairs.

- The Czechoslovak Orthodox Church was originally under the jurisdiction of the Serbian Orthodox Patriarchate in Belgrade, but became an autocephalic group in 1948, when it transferred allegiance to the Russian Orthodox Church. Strongfeeling and conflict has always existed between 'Greek Catholics'(under Rome) and Orthodox over these 'border' Churches. Depending on which political power has control, the people and clergy are 'shuttled' back and forth from being Orthodox to being 'Uniate', much like sheep in a pasture. Today, with Russia in control, they are Orthodox. By tradition, of course, all Slavs were Orthodox. - ED

BISHOP JAN OF ZATEC ELECTED HEAD OF CZECHOSLOVAK ORTHODOX CHURCH at a Synod in Preslov. He now assumes the title of Metropolitan. Among those attending the election was Metropolitan Nikolai of Russia, who is now in U.S.A. on a tour with other Russian Churchmen.

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GREEK LEADERS REQUEST GOVERNMENT TO INCLUDE COURSES IN CHRISTIANity in the curricula of all public schools. Clergymen, scientists, educators and government officials meeting in Athens in the First Congress on Greek-Christian Civilization, adopted the resolution. Dr. Panayotis Bratsiotis, rector of the University of Athens, told the Congress that Greek-Christian civilization has not only provided a basis for the modern Greek nation, but 'is the foundation upon which world peace and brotherhood will be established.'

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MT. ATHOS SCENE OF CONSECRATION, lst IN 1000 YEAR HISTORY. Archiman - irite Nathanael Lavriotis, head of Athonias (Greek Orthodox) Seminary on Mt. Athos, was consecrated as Titular Bishop of Militopolis in picturesque Byzantine ceremonies at the Russian Orthodox 'Serayion' Church in Karyes, capital of Mt. Athos. Metropolitan Jacob of Derkon, a member of the Holy Synod of the Ecumenical Patriarchate in Istanbul, presided. Bishop Nathanael will continue at the Seminary. This is the first time a Bishop has been consecrated in the 1,000 years since the present 20 monasteries were first established.

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BULGARIAN PATRIARCH CYRIL CONFERS WITH COMMUNIST PREMIER YUGOV in Sofia. Vice-Premiers Chervenkov and Lukanov, along with Mikayl Kyuchukov, head of the State Office for Church Affairs, were also present. It has been suggested that the conference may lead to the release of a number of imprisoned Bulgarian clergy of various denominations.

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ARCHBISHOP DOROTHEOS OF ATHENS TO VISIT YUGOSLAVIA later this year; an invitation from Serbian Orthodox Patriarch Vikentije was accepted by the Holy Synod of the Greek Church. Vikentije had spent three weeks in Greece last fall at the invitation of the late Archbishop Spyridon of Athens.

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PROFESSOR HAMILCAR ALIVISATOS ATTENDS WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees annual meeting in Les Rasses, Switzerland. He took particular part in a discussion of panelists on the subject of 'The Significance of Ecumenical Inter-Church Aid for the Witness of the Churches'.

• The Professor is an eminent scholar, theologian and historian of the Greek Orthodox Church and on the faculty of Athens University. He has toured the U.S. in recent years on a lecture program and rendered invaluable interpretation of the Orthodox Thought to the Western mind. - ED.

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BURIED TREASURE is always thrilling to young and old. Two instances have recently awakened the mind of the imagination to new opportunity to relive days of old and 'make a million'.

In Buenos Aires, Archaeologist S.M. Loi reports the discovery of a Latin parchment suggesting a clue to a $50,000,000 gold hoard said to have been abandoned by the Jesuits when they were forced to flee South America in the 18th century. The parchment indicates the treasure is buried in a cave in the Andes. Known as the 'Curucuru Purse', because it is believed that 2,000,000 gold pieces were wrapped in skins of the curucuru or bushmaster (South American venomous snake) Legend says that the gold was buried at the direction of Jesuit Father Juan Bautista during his flight in 1770. He died before he could transmit his secret.

• Ah me. - ED.

Scholars at the University of Manchester, England, who are working on the translation of the only two copper scrolls found among the ancient documents in the caves bordering the Dead Sea area, have uncovered detailed information concerning 200 tons of hidden gold and silver buried along the Israel-Jordan border west of the Dead Sea. The report has started a wide treasure hunt involving whole Bedouin tribes who hope to uncover the treausre.

• Almost enough to start a war over. - ED.

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Clippings

We would like to express appreciation to our many readers who have taken the trouble to send us newspaper and magazine clippings. Occasionally, however, someone forgets to identify the source. Because of our editorial policy of providing our readers with accurate documentation, we would like to urge that the source and date of all clippings be given. Thank you.

TOMB OF 10,000 B.C. DISCOVERED IN ISRAEL, near the Biblical town of Hatsor in Upper Galilee. Jean Perrot, French archeologist, directing the excavation for the Israeli government antiquities department, stated it to that of a Stone-age man. The tomb was a carefully constructed walled pit, with paved floor. Up to now, the Stone-age man was always thought to be a cave-dweller, without knowledge of how to erect a building or structure.

- Just goes to show how wrong man can be - ED.

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ANCIENT BIBLICAL CITIES OF SCHECHEM, GIBEON, AND CALAH TO BE EXCAVated by three separate expeditions of archeologists, some of which are already in the field at this time. In two cases, seminaries of Protestant Churches are backing the expeditions; the other expedition is under auspices of the British School of Archeology in Iraq. In all cases, the major purpose is to gain new knowledge of the actual facts of life in those days, plus possible new historical background to amplify or correct Biblical narrative.

- Without facts in a progressing world, we truly know nothing. - ED.

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BUDDHIST MONKS OBSERVE 2,500 ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH OF GUATAMA BUDdha's. Month long ceremonies were centered in Bodhgaya, Behar, India at the 1,700 year-old Mahabodhi Vihara, world's oldest temple, near the 'bodhi tree', where Buddha attained bodhi or spiritual perfection.

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NONWOVEN FABRICS HARK BACK TO ORIGIN OF TEXTILES. Legend has it that the pilgrims in the Middle East, a few thousand years ago, used fibers of sheep's wool to line their hide shoes. The pressure of the feet in walking, together with the moisture supplied by perspiration, caused the naturally curled fibers to interlock, and 'felting' action was discovered. Today, a complicated heat-moisture process supplants the pilgrim's foot in producing nonwoven fabrics.

- The study of man constantly produces new discoveries - within and without. - ED.

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SCIENTIFIC ARCHEOLOGY RECEIVES STIMULUS IN ITALY by applying modern techniques. Briefly, a whole zone to be explored is first photographed from the air; this reveals presence of buried walls, buildings, tombs. The most interesting areas are then photographed obliquely to cause all objects on the ground to stand out in bold relief. Mine detectors are then taken to the area to spot buried metal objects. Electrical devices are employed to show the presence of solid obstacles, such as masonry. Finally, a vertical shaft is drilled, much as oil wells are. A periscopic instrument is then lowered into the hole and the strata is examined and photographed. Pick and shovel crews then begin digging, knowing exactly where they are going and what in general lies before them.

- Unknown realms yet lie ahead thru constant discoveries. Readers will be interested in ordering copies of AREO Quarterly, to be released in its No.II issue shortly, with an article on Lost Atlantis by the eminent scholar and scientist Dr. John Psyllas of Alexandria, Egypt.-E

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RCHIMANDRITE KALLINIKOS MACHERIOTIS DEPORTED FROM LONDON under a ecurity Guard, following a local railroad sabotage, in which some 30 cars were piled up. OKA initials were found by police at one scene of railroad damage. It is not known if the chimandrite was personally engaged in the act, but Scotland Yard supervised his arrest id immediate deportation.

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RTHODOX FELLOWSHIP revealed by a series of recent visitations with Church of ngland prelates in Istanbul. Bishop Craske of Gibraltar conferred with Patriarch Athenoras on inter-church relations. Other meetings took place between the Anglicans and reek Orthodox theologians in Istanbul and Halki. A committee of the Holy Synod of the atriarchate also met with the visitors. A statement said the discussions were conducted n a brotherly spirit, and it was agreed that every opportunity should be taken to further e existing good relations between the two communions'.

Here in America, on June 15th, at 7:00 P.M., the Rev. C. Sayers,(Protestant Episcopal) the Diocese of Michigan, acting in his capacity as Dean of a group of Episcopal Parishes, esented a purse of $100 to Father John Magoulias, rector of S. George Greek Orthodox hurch in Lincoln Park (near Detroit), which church had been ruined by a recent tornado. hile the gift was but a token, it represented the good will and wishes of some six Episcoal parishes and their people.

• Elsewhere in this issue the comments of Bishop Scaife (Protestant Episcopal of Buffalo, N.Y.) are reported, regarding Orthodoxy. - ED.

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OURING ORTHODOX CHURCHMEN reported in three different instances =

Three lay professors of the Russian Orthodox theological academies in Moscow and eningrad arrived in West Germany for a lecture tour. The trio, Pariysky, Sborovsky,and arychev, were guests of the Evangelical Church of the Rhineland - they will lecture at the niversities of Bonn and Wuppertal; and also at academic centers in other West German ities.

Bishop Iliya al Salibi of Beirut, Lebanon arrived in Russia, as aguest of Patriarch lexei - he will tour the U.S.S.R.

Syrian Orthodox Bishop Niphon Saba, Metropolitan of Sakhle, Lebanon was feted in eiping (China) following his arrival for a tour of Communist China. The bishop spoke at ie **Banquet** saying, in part: 'We will use the sword of peace to chop off the imperialists' laws protruding into the Arab states'.

• The Russian Patriarchal Church in the U.S. has no official exarch (see AREO, January 956). Reports tell of the local Syrian Metropolitan of N.Y. serving their ecclesiastical needs hen called on. - ED.

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RCHIMANDRITE PHOTIOS PANTOS DIES IN BUENOS AIRES ON JUNE 8th. As dean f the Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Assumption, he had been a resident of the city since 937. He was well known for his activities among Orthodox communities in Chile,Uruguay, razil and Argentina. He had been the recipient of the Grand Gold Cross of the Order of ie Saviour by the late King George II of Greece in recognition of his active support of the llied cause during World War II. He was under the authority of Archbishop Michael of ew York City, N.Y.

• Archbishop Michael, himself, has been ailing with a chronic spinal condition that led to is hospitalization for two weeks, altho he is now back to the archdiocese at 10 E. 79th St., here he is resting. (Life magazine carried, in a June issue, a picture story of common pinal troubles, dealing with 'slipped discs') - ED.

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ESTORATION OF HOLY SEPULCHRE CHURCH TO BE SHARED JOINTLY by Greek rthodox, Roman Catholic, Armenian and Coptic groups. Prof. Anastassios Orlandos, director of restoration dep't. of the Greek Ministry for Cults and Education will aid in supervising the work. The church, dating from Constantine the Great, was severely damaged by an arthquake in 1927, a fire in 1949, and heavy rains in 1954.

SOVIET CLERIC EATS AMERICAN HOT DOG. Metropolitan Nikolai, leader of the visiting delegation of eight Russian Church leaders, commented 'Ochen Khorosho' (very good) as he munched on his first Hot Dog. The munching was a part of the multitude of incidents that made up the twelve day visit to New York, Connecticut, Ohio, Penna., Washington D.C. They left on June 13th on their return flight to Moscow.

Numerous complaints to their visit here were made by the refugee organizations and groups that have obtained safety in these shores from persecution abroad. Pickets with placards, being the order of the day along with angry shouts and vituperations.

Besides Nikolai, the deputation was made up of Bishop Sahak Gregorovich Ter-Ovannesyant of the Armenian Apostolic Church; Archpriest Slavnitsky of the Russian Church; Prof.Taliz of the Moscow Theological Academy; Archbishop Kiivit of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Estonia; Archbishop Turs of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Latvia; Rev. Andreev of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists; Rev. Karpov of the Moscow Evangelical Christian Baptist Church.

Interesting comments by members of the delegation included 'The Communist party conducts anti-religious propaganda and we conduct religious propaganda' and we 'reject the teachings of Communist party materialism.' (This from Nikolai). The Rev. Archbishop Turs stated: 'I want to express thanks for the help which American churches have given to my fellow Lutheran Latvians'.

Five Russian Baptist Church leaders, touring the U.S. at the same time, but not with the other delegation, stated they had a high regard for the Mennonites as 'the first sowers of the truth of the Gospel in Russia'. Rev. Zhidkov, of this group, when asked if freedom of worship will be eliminated completely in Russia and if such an action would lead to a revolution, answered: 'To speculate on that is risky business'. When asked, as a body, if any of them belonged to the Communist party, they broke into spontaneous laughter and said: 'Religious leaders can't belong to the Communist party', 'and we would not accept Communism as non-believers'(added with emphasis).

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake (Nat'l Council president) said, of the visit, - 'but the beginning, we hope, of what all Christian churches would understand to be normal relationships between all churches which subscribe to the Lord Jesus Christ'.

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20,000 RUSSIAN REFUGEES LIVING IN U.S. UNDER FALSE IDENTITY according to a report in the N.Y. World Telegram, which states that Julius Epstein of N.Y. so testified before the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee. Countess Alexandra Tolstoy said she estimated there were about 15,000 such false identity refugees here. Columnist Herbert A. Philbrick writing in the N.Y. Herald Tribune gave a series of questions and answers elicited from interviews with refugees from Eastern Europe. Here quoted are two of the answers pertinent to the subject of 'false identity': - '...secret agents of the Communist apparatus in America, some of whom may also pose as 'clergymen'.....bishops in many churches in the Soviet Union are counter-intelligence officers, trained in 'seminaries' set up for that purpose by the M.V.D. This is corroborated by recent testimony of Yuri Rastvorov, who was an M.V.D. agent for eleven years'.

• This publication has called attention on several occasions to the fact that 'emigre' clergy may actually have within their ranks just this type of agent. One of whom actually was found to be such (Mstislav Volontsevich, who was a priest in the Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia, which has headquarters at 312 W. 77th St. N.Y.C.). This priest, having gathered the names of some 100 refugees, fled to Russia with them and was only a few months ago made a bishop. (A reward? or an assignment?) Care must be exercised with these 'emigre' groups, lest an entire Fifth-column organization later be found to be in control of their entire organization. Princess Ileana of Romania testifed as to the activities of a Bishop Moldovan, whom she declared to be an active worker for causing defection among her countrymen in this country. This Bishop resides in Detroit, according to reports ED.

ULY 1st DEDICATION OF CARPATHO-RUSSIAN SEMINARY AT JOHNSTOWN, PA. by Bishop Orestes Chornock. The newly-reconstructed Seminary building of Christ the Saviour vill be dedicated at the Second Annual Pilgrimage of the Diocese. New Chapel facilities, kitchen, refectory, library, recreation room, print shop, bookstore, and dormitory rooms vill make this the most modern Orthodox Seminary in the U.S.A.

• A complete story on the notable work of this jurisdiction will be presented in a future ssue of this publication. - ED.

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LETTER TO METROPOLITAN LEONTY WARNS OF PUBLIC APPEALS BY MONKS 'advertising' in American foreign language papers for funds. Ivan M. Czap, in a letter published in the 'Russian American Orthodox Messenger' tells of Mt. Athos 'monks' who profit from the general public's ignorance by advertising for 'help' - such financial gifts, according to Mr. Czap are then banked by the individuals in private accounts and never reach the deserving monks of Mt. Athos. In one case, a dead monks name has even been used.

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MEMORIAL DAY JOINT ORTHODOX SERVICES held in Akron, Ohio, with over 1,000 people in attendance. Syrian, Serbian, Russian, Greek, Rumanian, Macedonian and Bulgarian Churches and clergy participated. Two years ago, these churches organized the Consolidated Eastern Orthodox Council of Akron (CEOCA). It is intended that these Services will be an annual affair for the CEOCA. This year the Orthodox American Legion Hellenic Post of Ohio, with color guard, gave a gun salute and the playing of 'Taps'. The Russian and Greek choirs gave responsive singing. The Fathers Kobbs (Syrian) and Kapenekas (Greek) were the main celebrants.

The CEOCA is planning a joint picnic for July 29th, with each ethnic group preparing their favorite national dishes and pastries, as well as rendering their own music and folk dance. Competitive sports, choral festival singing, native costumes and displays of art and cultural handicrafts will complete the gala event.

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1956 MIDWEST SOYO CONVENTION SCHEDULED FOR JUNE 28th TO JULY 1st in Akron, Ohio. Daily religious services will be conducted by Metropolitans Bashir and David. Committee, General Assembly and Archdiocesan Board Meetings will be the order of business to be conducted thruout the four day period - with the Grand Banquet on Sunday afternoon concluding the festivities - Besides the two Metropolitans, Ohio Governor F.J. Lausche and Akron Mayor Leo Berg are among the anticipated Guest Speakers.

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RT. REV. LAURISTON L. SCAIFE LECTURES ON EASTERN ORTHODOX CHURCH at Kenyon College Divinity School (Gambier, Ohio), according to leading N.Y. Protestant Episcopal Church magazine. The Bishop, in part, said: 'To remain in ignorance of the Orthodox Church's thought and life is not only a wrong to ourselves, but a wrong to our country and an injustice to the interests of our Church'. The Bishop urged that Episcopalians not 'proselytize' when working with the Orthodox churches, even though in many communities all the Orthodox young people could be brought into an Episcopal Church. He said the Orthodox Church, with its rich traditions, was needed in this country. He urged that Episcopal clergy 'get acquainted' with Orthodox clergy, giving them whatever help they need with the English language.

• A Christian statement, as well as a practical one. - ED

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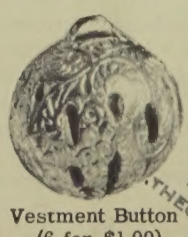

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